RECAPITULATION OF CLERK'S FINANCIAL STATE-MENT

Reports of Various County Officers Received and Filed-Report of County Agent S. F. O'Neal Ordered Published-Items of General Interest.

State of Mississippi, County of Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County of Hancock, State aforesaid, was begun and holden in and for said county at the courthouse thereof, in the City of of said month, same being the 7th day of April, and the time and place for the holding of said meetng, there-being present, to-wit: Ordered by the Board that the following-amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file; examined and approved, to-wit: hee and Jones, 1-12 contract, Sec.

Jus. D. Lee, 1-12 contract, Secs. 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 _____ 406.25 W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract, Secs. 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 ___ Thigpen and Pearson, 1-12 contract. Secs. 4465 to 4476, Code 196____ 416.66 E. Van Whitfield, 8 surveying roads, Chap. 150, Laws 1910____ Y. Whitfield, 6 days surveyor's helper, Chap. 150, Laws 1910____ 13.50 Alcide Nicaise, 6 days surveyor's helper, Chap. 150, Laws 1910_____ 13.50 Rufus Whitfield, 6 days surveyor's helper, Chap. 150; Laws 1910____ C. C. McDonald, paint for iron bridges, Chap. 150, Laws 1910____ W. L. Bourgeois, oil for Bayou Lacroix bridge and for county truck, Chap. 150. Laws 1910 A. Scafide & Co., lumber, .Chap. 150. Laws 1910

Monti Brothers,. oils, gas, labor and August Taconf., 241/2 days labor, Chap. 150. Laws 1910 Daniel Favre, 2516 days Jahor, 70.12 Chap. 150, Laws 1910 70.12 Alsa Lafontaine, 251/2 days labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Alphonse Adams, 241/2 days labor, Chap. 150. Laws 1910 E. S. Drake, engineers and helpers, W. T. Holden, 131/2 days labor, Chap. Olando Haas, 131/2 days labor, Chap. Adolph Ladner, 131/2 days labor,

amounts be allowed and paid out of the School Fund, as per bills on file, exammed and approved, to-wit: T. H. Kellar salary, Chapter 163. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the

General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: F. C. Bordages, Sr., salary, Assessor, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Miss Mayme J. O'Dom, salary, Chap-Sam Breard, salary, Chap. 315, Code Sam Breard, stamps, Chap. 315, Laws J. A. Mead, 2 mos. salary health offi-A. A. Kergosien. 2 rubber pads, etc., Chap. 135. Laws 1916_____ Ber Ice Light and Bot. Wks., lights, Sec. 315, Code 1906. Horton Electric Company, wiring jailor's house. Sec. 315. Code 1218 Beach Drug Store, supplies, Chap

Byreau Child's Welfare, anpropriation, Chap. 203, Laws 1918 ____ 175 00 Henry Johnston, blocks for Jailor's house, Sec. 315, Code 1906_ Jos. V. Bontemps, 1 load pine wood, Code 1906

Jos. V. Bontemps, conveying Rachael Holmes to Jackson, Sec. 2177, Code Jos V. Bontemps, victualing pris-W. A. McDonald, excess Nos. 12, 20, 75. 1923 Emile Cue, excess No. 33, 1923 tolls, Sec. 315, Code 1906_____ W. L. Bourgeois, supplies, Sec. 315,

Code 1906 Sea Coast Echo, supplies, Sec. 135, Laws. 1918 Whereas the Board has agreed with Jake Morales as part of the consideration for right of way for Old Spanish Trail that

Aual agreement between the county and Morales, it is agreed that the county pay

INING IN ON THE VISISSIBEL IN CONTROL OF THE

Mad Scramble to "Find the Money" as Legislators Resolve on Adjournment-Tobacco Tax or Ad Valorem Increase Inevitable If Budget Is to Balance-Important Measure Lost in Shuffle-Whittington Auditing Bill Passes While Worthwhile Assessment Bill Falls Before House Committee "The Sentinel" Arouses Bilbo's Suspicions.

(Special Correspondence The Sea Coast Echo.)

elist, Billy Sunday, preached to the paigner. largest crowd that ever assembled beneath the roof of a Jackson building. Not to be outtone in this play with the calendar, e Legislature is having "Monday" at this week The rigorous conditions, culminating in explanation has its prigin in one of those fictions which lawyers and leg- ernor and the attorney general and islators revel in. The Constitution requires that all revenue and appropriation measures shall reach the governor five days before adjournment. Since the tired solons are as but Monday on reconsideration determined to start for home Saturday, April 12th, as that old hen of yours is to hatch that china egg you Probably it will never come to a vote put under her as a consolation prize, and since a host of money bills are not ready for the governor, the Leg-Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday islature will continue to convene on "Legislative Monday" until Friday or Saturday, merely recessing each night until the following morning. H. S. Weston, President of said will adjourn, and as quickly as the Board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, clerk can call the roll both houses prepared by the Senate of a bull for its progressive resident. At no time has the city gone will adjoin through the intervening prepared by the attorney general's edent. At no time has the city gone department dealing with the subject forward with material and constructions. the calendar days are together of searches and seizures and assur- tive improvements massive projects.

is the absence of a prayer on the trict and county attorneys and other lasting character. "fifteenth minute" legislative days. law enforcement officials. At pres-It would be a fine thing to have five ent under the famous "Tucker Case" ±165 to 4476, Code 1906 ______stos.33 prayers to follow one another, be- in 90 Southern Reporter, all evidence complish during the next two years? cause when the folks back home fin- secured as a result of a search withish checking up on the sins of com- out a warrant is held inadmissible. BAY FIRE COMPANY IS ALIVE mission and of ommission of this leg- The proposed law declares that such islative body, the members are going evidence shall be held to be admisto need all the prayers ever said for sible and also follows the Federal the politically dead and an admin- law in providing for a reasonable istration in forment.

Balancing the Budget.

As these words are written "the Balance Committee of House and Senate is meeting with the governor 10.50 to decide on a program whereby the income will equal the appropriations and a few splinters of various and sundry political platforms be saved from the wreck. Three courses are must be raised to tel mills this year tax scheme must be ammed through. ties, political and otherwise. To slash the common school appropria-

money must be raised. But sixty "When do we go from here?" members of the House have signed a

the State treasury and well nigh fill Anderson, of Tipnah, who has lent that the fire company purchase an formed, but nething to what it will be that the spirit?

propriations. These committees and gard to the inherent worth of the Last week the engine was stalled and and there seems to never be a dull stay home a minute. "Ain't" that April 3. Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R. W. their exceptionally able chairmen, measure under discussion. Messrs. Love, George and Kennedy, have labored long and faithfully BAY ST. LOUISIAN MARRIES ST. would be the nest egg, if not more, to The Echo a few days since, "is go- it, as Annie still whoops some. seeking a way out of the tangle. But time and again, House or Senate would vote down proposition by means of which additional revenue could have been made available. It's no fun to be chairman of either of these committees, and the gentlemen named all show signs of the fearful the county would move his house, by mu- strain on their physical and nervous powers.

Jackson had "Sumay" on Monday who noses out Senator Whittington not long ago when the famous evang- will have to be a rattling good cam-

> An Aid To Legitimate Business. Senate Bill 546, which provides for corporations to purchase stock in competing corporations under most which accompanies the serious from a small lower to most the best particular to the public interest, falled n the Senate Saturday by one vote, but Monday on reconsideration passed the upper body 29 to 8. Its fate in the House is most uncertain. Probably it will never come to a vote and like scores of other worth-while measures fail for want of a chance. It seems a pity that so much time is practically wasted the first two weeks of the session, while things are invariably in a fearful jamb during the last hectic days and hours.
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> Teeth in Search Warrants.
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> Passage by the Senate of a bill prepared by the attorney general's general and construct the subject that th the approval of the deal by the govproviding for a resale whenever the transaction is shown to have been and like scores of other worth-while It seems a pity that so much time is

search of automobiles without a warrant, thus enabling the officers to go after the rum runners effectively.

Fate of Vital Measures Uncertain. Whether vital measures which ures still await final action.

It is remarkable how the first flush ises. tions 15 per cent is unpardonable, of enthusiastic ardor fades away as The committee was received by the run from east to west, connecting ship of twenty-five. Mrs. A. R. unwarranted, and in the public mind the session drags along and legisla- Council last Saturday afternoon and Front street with Second street. unthinkable. He who votes for that tors who came to Jackson deter- after making its mission known it At a meeting of the Board of May- meetings are held twice a month, on will sign his political death warrant. mined to do "big things" and to make was unanimously voted that the fire or and Aldermen, held at the City Tuesdays, at the homes of the mem- April 2. Int. first quarter, 1924.____ On the other hand, so much of the a name for themselves settle down company "be paid the sum of \$225.00 Hall, last Saturday afternoon, the bers. The same line of work under-State's revenue goes to the school into a prosaic response to roll calls as the city's pro rata share of the Bay Hotel Company, owners of that taken by the other Neighborhood Ordered by the Board that the following fund that unless it is cut, additional and the interminable discussion of cost of one Stirling Electric Siren land formerly the site of the Bay Ho- Circles in this parish will be taken

document agreeing to vote against have shown a willingness to do the necessary, including transportation, through the entire property, to be Our Lady of Victory. an increased ad valorem tax. Neither right thing according to their light, installing, etc., to make up for full known as Court street, and to be Ladies residing in the neighbor-the governor nor the Legislature though a small group have opposed cost. The cost of siren alone is dedicated to the public use. The hood of State street, Main street and wants an increase. In the light of any and everything that savored of \$325.00. It will be placed on top of city accepted the gift deed, and will Railroad avenue are invited to be Mar. 24. Rec. Merchants Bank, Rhis platform statements last sum- an administration program, seeming the local electric light plant, from at the earliest opportune moment bemer, folks are wondering whether to rejoice in opposition without which place it will be operated and gin the work of cutting and grading Governor Whitfield would sign the bringing any constructive thought to current for same to be furnished free the new street, to be followed by the ned, to increase the funds of the Cirbill raising the levy. Certainly the bear on the exceedingly difficult prob- by the electric company. This service necessary lighting, etc. only consideration that might influ- lems which have confronted this body. will no doubt be greatly appreciated Recently the Bay Hotel Company, ence the governor is his oft repeated Many of these problems are "hang- by the public. up the gap between income and out- his ability and influence to all meas- automotive chassis for the city's in the immediate future. Quite a If you don't believe it, look around not. His attitude is in wholesome the city pays \$5.00 to who is first on Mr. Engman's live wire activities are his ma want to share the measles with The folks who really deserve ten- contrast with the "bitter end" stand the scene to take out the engine, but well nigh pr verbial and in this in- all the other little children! Isn't der consideration are the members of Mr. Collins, of Jones, who has reg- this expense could be eliminated, be- stance are not the exception. On the that too cute? of the Senate finan e committee istered violent opposition on numer- sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come And little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come And little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come And little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come And little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come And little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come and little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come and little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come and little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary, his projects seem to come and little Annie has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally contrary has a light case of Balance on hand last report. Sides the uncertainty which generally case of

LOUISIAN.

Alwyn Ansley, Formerly of This City,

ance that the measure will be passed now realities as during the past two The only objectic to this scheme by the House, means relief to dis- years. Improvements of positive and

tive Forces Ever at Work Regular to assist in stringing wire, and as the wishstanding he has been offered men carried or pulled him on top of more important positions he has rethe first pole; and after working several months reached the point where that it will be his privilege to spend he though he was a lineman. The the remaining years where the breezes

With the co-operation of the Board Home Telephone Company offered blow and the 'fish bite'.' have passed one house will be acted of Mayor and Aldermen, the Bay St. on this week by the other body de- Louis Volunteer Fire Company will pends in large measure on how and at once establish a fire alarm system when the revenue problem is solved, by means of an electric sounding and likewise on the parliamentary siren whistle. The company decided open. Either the appropriations must tactics employed by the leaders in the on this at a meeting held last month, New Thoroughfare To Be Designated be out fifteen per cent or the tax levy two bodies. The bill placing the when Jos. V. Bontemp Eus E. Temprevenue agent on a salary basis, the let H. F. Mattox, T. R. Kellar, and and him next y are resome nuisance repeal of the bank guaranty law, the Petra Monti were applied a com-All three methods present difficul- mission-all these and other meas- Council and ask for whatever assistance they could render in the prem-

statement that the conditures must overs" from former administrations Letter from Robt. P. Hyams, of on another site, had the land platted which this administration has sought New Orleans, inclosing his check for into so many building lots and the The only alternative—equally un- to solve, but some of the adherents \$150.00 as a donation to the com- sale of same were placed on the marpleasant—is the pariage of a nuis- of former governors have apparently pany, as a recognition of the firemen's ket by that progressive real estate ance tax on cigars and cigarettes or felt no responsibility for the existing efforts in saving the Hyams dwelling agent, R. C. Engman, who already, the passage of Mr. Pate's bill levying state of fiscal affairs, while others a residence tax of two dollars on equally faithful in their political allevery citizen between 21 and 65 legiances have been broad enough to have ben years old, to be collected just like put the welfare of the State above money was received and ordered salvage from the fire.

delayed until other help came to the moment on the premises.

| delayed until other help came to the moment on the premises. | grand? And if it were a really seri- 1528, taxes | 1528, taxes | 223.65 | rescue. It was said Mr. Hyam's check | "Court street," said Mr. Engman ous disease, her mamma would know April 3, Int. first quarter, 1924 | 11.25

fits and other cash to accrue to the appealing."

and the skelet is now in the employ of our compact Five Years at the that went through the shops at Nas and occasion for the wilderup. It after to Monroe as collector, from Monroe fords Theolectho more than ordinary to Fayette as manager, from Fayette pleasure followers the article and to Bay St. Louis as manager in 1910 thereby give four sporoval of every-thing said. The followers have a plant forman, and back to Bay ever, is that we are unable just now to reproduce the handsome picture from has watched Bay St. Louis which accompanies the original grow from 189 to 26 superibers write-up.

1895 decided that he would be a "Mr. Erwin is married, and has a painter. Some two years later the family of six; the two oldest having Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph finished school, and holding respon-Company bought the plant of the sible positions in the city. He is

MUNICIPALITY BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC NEIGHBORHOOD CIR. ACQUIRES NEW STREET.

As Court Street-Expansion of City Viewed on Every Side-This New Move Unmistakable Evidence.

Bay St. Louis is to have another new public street. Court street will

when it decided to rebuild the hotel

towards the purchase of the chassis. ing to be one of the choicest residen-As an effort further in this direct tial sections of the city, exclusive, diseases! Some people say measles

sion. This is done in an effort to unhold the law, to create a better regard for the law, and is expected to have wholesome effect. The order takes effect at once.

ville When the shop course was of full and completed he was sent to Arcadia.

edge people La. as manager. He was transferred edge. It af to Monroe as collector, from Monroe

Issting character.

The question now naturally arises, What will this executive wizard accomplish during the next two years?

BAY FIRE COMPANY IS ALIVE ALIVE D. W. Lacy, manager at Natchez, polyment, and accordingly called on the playment, and accordingly called on the playment, and accordingly called on the playment, and accordingly called on the sassisted him in staying on the playment, and accordingly called on the playment of the

CLE NO. 4 ORGANIZED.

This Is the Newest of Series of Neighborhood Club-Easter Cake Sale Is Planned By Circle on Saturday, April 19th, Battistella Building.

Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. 4 has been organized, with a member-Hart is the secretary-treasurer. The Fire Signal." The Fire Company on tel, destroyed by fire, gave by deed up by the new Circle, which is placed Most of the members of this body Tuesday night voted the sum balance to the city a strip of land running under the heavenly patronage of

An Easter cake sale is being plan-

cle. This sale will be held on Saturday, April 19th, in the Battistellabuilding. North Front street.

"TALK ABOUT GENEROSITY!" Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 11.

away anything! We believe in share. the road tax. The latter scheme that of any individual politician. placed in the general fund. Through Mr. Engman's activity, and share alike. Never let our neighbors and last report so would put over a million dollars into Notable in this latter group is Mr. It was also agreed Tuesday night the place has already been trans- bors want for what we have. Isn't April 3. Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R. W.

go. Anyway you view the matter, ures tending to help the State, re- present pumping apparatus, a lack so number of workmen are busy on the you at little Johnnie going to school the governor and the Legislature are between the devil and the deep blue was sponsored by a political friend or is responded to. It is well known completed in time for the summer. He's just up from the keenly felt whenever the call of fire place and several new homes will be and church. He's just up from the keenly felt whenever the call of fire place and several new homes will be and church. He's just up from the keenly felt whenever the call of fire place and several new homes will be and church. He's just up from the summer. He and

There's nothing to these children's Credits

tion it was ordered the company give convenient and within the means of leave weak eyes and even cause pneu-a ball on the evening of May 10th, to the man with a moderate pocketbook. monia, but the good people of Han-Weds Miss Kate Ponds, of St. raise funds to defray the cost of the No better building sites are to be cock county don't believe these things. Louis Happy Event Took Place in purchase of chassis. However, it will had elsewhere, and the location and The Mississippi State Board of Health Latter City Last Saturday After be ordered at once, it is understood, beauty of the place itself, in such explicitly states in its regulations in notes from time to time by bene- all things, are elements that are self- diseases that a house where there is measles must be placarded and "the Credits-From St. Louis comes news of a company's credit. Hence, the ball on In reply to the question if he had non-immunes who have been exposed

2 invites all friends to a "Silver Tea," of the city.
to be given at the home of Mrs. W. Moved by Alderman H. deS. Gil-J. Harrison, at her home on North lum, seconded by Alderman Sick, and Front street, Wednesday, April 22, carried, that the Fire Company be from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. G. B. Boh, secretary.

tatement of Financial Condition of City-Books of Waterworks Degamment Ordered Audited-John Cover, Pound Keeper, Authorized Monthly Salary in Enture.

MOVE TO CREATE OFFICE AL. DERMAN AT LARGE DE-FEATED.

City Buya Strip of Land to Spanish Teal Right of Through City-Ordinance Adopted

cial report was ordered spread upon the ministes, the others filed. STATEMENT FOR MARCH, 1924 CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS. BANK AND TRUST CO.

CITY DEPOSITORY. BOND FUND.
Balance on hand, last report
April 3, Int. for first quarter, 1924 223 22 Credits. By warrants to Board CITY FUND. Balance on hand last report 5.481.82 April 3. Rec'd Tom Adams, R. W. 1520; meat inspect fees April 3. Rec'd Albert Jones, R. W. 15.05 17.50 April 3. Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1524, taxes April 3. Int. first quarter, 1924___ \$ 6,069.36 By warants to Board \$ 6,069.36 COLORED SCHOOL FUND. clarrer by Land Just ren wet. April 3. Int. first quarter, 1924_

\$ 373.28 Credits-By warrants to Board+ MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND. Balance on hand last report____ By watrants to Board ... Balance ____ Balance on hand last report____\$ 417.40 April 3. Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R. W. April 3, Int. first quarter, 1924 W. 1519, borrowed money -----Gredits-By warrants to Board ---\$2,679.61 SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Balance on hand last report -----\$ April 3. Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R. W. April 3. Int. first quarter, 1924____ By warrants to Board _____ SINKING BOND FUND Balance on hand last report ____\$22,510.45 April 3, Int. first quarter, 1924 \$23,181.20 By warrants to Board ______11,000.00 Balance WATERWORKS FUND Balance on hand same as last re-

\$ 168.00 own home, and ther wirrant issue for the Max and the wirrant issue for the wirrant issue for the max and the wirrant issue for the wirrant iss By warrants to Board To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis. Miss., this the 4th day of April, 1924. Moved by Alderman Carve, sec-

onded by Alderman Sick, and carried, that the bid of Merchant Bank and Trust Company, for city eposi-Ask the mothers who take care of tory, be accepted for the term of two years, at 2 per cent interest of daily

ed by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the deed to Court street, from the Hotel Company to the City, be accepted and caid street be and is Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. hereby declared the public highway

(Continued on Page Three.)

and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

they were united in the effort of money in hand there is no hindrance. vey shows a stronger position of all putting the place in arder. Inci-A contribution first to their home, they live, and lastly, but not least, an example too little followed and one worthy of general emulation.

The trend of the present time, we are getting away from the home all the time. Some one has said we live in jazz age, rushing through live in jazz age, rushing through live in jazz age, rushing the live in jazz age, life. aimlessly and engaging interest tion, despite the heroic assistance long and difficult. Many faint-heart- grounds be planted. Do it now, as various State Agricultural Colleges, in everything of the trivial.

in their home and both husband and sometime at the expense of great through thick and thin now seem to gin to swell. wife show a common interest, the risk of life. Parts of the city would be in line for better prices and for seed of good beginning has evident be completely wined away and the a chance to make back that which ly been planted and the future is loss would be of such sum as to make they have lost. Machinery will make one of the outstanding reasons why tions of the country, etc. In other safe. Would that the country had it almost impossible to compute the up for those who quit the farms— so many homes are not planted. It words, this lack of information as to many times more as this Main loss in dollars. And the horror of it but only the farm can feed them. street home, where the house is well lla was immeasura e. kept, paint is not an unknown quan- Today this is fas being reduced to tity; the walks are well kept, the a minimum. First by the splendid WHAT MANNER OF PEOPLE ARE rose blooms here and there, and the system of waterwarks the people multi-colors of other flowers brighten voted to put in, making it possible up the scene. It is a great picture. to fight fire and to quench it in its And a good one. Better sermons incipiency. Secondly, by the active

ADJOURN.

week a general resume of the work accomplished will be published. We a measure or else that "resume" is going to be very short. If otherwise, it will be inconsequential, comparatively speaking.

The Mississippi Legislature about, to adjourn seems to have been without leadership. It has been like a vast body of water, the waves dashing hither and thither. There has the narrow streets of Bay St. Louis move means, it is generally taken as been no constructive legislation. The matter of revenue has been parafinance has failed. The passing of not keep step with he upward trend likes to get a paper marked: "Moved the income tax bill will do more to of the community. In other words, away, no address furnished." depopulate the State than anything else. As a whole it has been far from a success, and 'tis better perhaps to adjourn, even though this values are at top notch. Possibly the last is the best move!

GOOD-BYE. TO AN OBJECTION-ABLE MEDIUM OR AD-VERTISING.

We see a dispatch from New York to the effect that fifteen of the largest concerns in America have signed an agreement to dispense with billboard advertising. That means at least 50 per cent of the soap, auto, tire, spark plug, flour and yeast billboards that have desecrated our highways and obstructed our view are to pass out. Billboard advertising has been overdone, and now it is paying the penalty. Every motorist can point to from one to a dozen dangerous points that would be made safe if billboards were torn down. In big cities thousands of homes are marred by billboards on an adjoining lot or just across the street. They do not add beauty to the smaller towns. Tearing them down is a good thing, and these fifteen concerns are not going to injure their business any by so doing. In fact, it will help them, becare they will now take the money they spent on billboards and put it in he only legitimate form of advertising known to modern business—the daily and weekly newspapers of America.

NOT FAIR TO THE GAR-BUYING PUBLIC.

Are the auto manufacturers of this country playing fair with the car-buying public? We hear complaints out more safety. If we agree on the casionally from either new car owners or prospective purchasers that a radical change must soon take place if manufacturers hold the good will step as regards our many narrow of their public. We dare say these complaints are as numerous in every one and all regardless of expense. other town as in our own. There is The better time to do this will be a general kick against buying a car in the immediate Liture. that is not equipped with bumpers front and back. The argument is that these are a necessary part of noon hour. A mon asked for Dr. the machine, and an additional cost Carl H. Eigenman a scientist, at for them should not he home on to for them should not be hung on to Indiana University

ALL WAS DVICE Of the car. The He was told in t the doctor was same is true of spotlight, windshield

ETHER PROPERTY.

STORY TAKEN.

No effort is spaced in this direct the other afternoon we noted a young man and his young wife busily engaged on the premises of their own home and the picture was not only one of visual interest. Behind that there was so much that held a meaning of its own.

This couple own their home. This couple own their home. This is the first principle. Secondly, even though if they were not owners, they took an interest in that spot to the took an adaptive to the street of the country because with 2, and it is welcome but liberal reachers the real significance of it.

States has interested about 1,400,000 a forme that 2,400,000 more mouths for the class of the couple of the company appearance of it.

It means that there are now at the cast 1,400,000 more mouths for the class of the couple of the average person catches the real significance of it.

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It means that there are now at the class of the clas ers, they took an interest in that spot news the lack is going to be supplied, ducts can only go one way—and is nothing short of a calamity for it increased anywhere from \$500 to they called home to su'h an extent and that without delay. With the thats' up. A recent government sur-

dentally, they were beautifying it. working along these lines, to help the with the single exception of corn. beautified with trees, shrubbery, etc., the property more valuable in case it secondly to the community in which hose, reels and dra racks. And the organizing with a view to demand-The trend of the present time, we the pump engine might propel itself spring.

given by the people in general, re- ed have fallen by the wayside. but When young people take concern gardless of danger to health and those who remained and stuck it

which is now so manifest, and so MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE TO much to the credit of the men composing this organization. The time is coming, if not already here, where The Echo's special correspondent the alarm of fire will hold no such at Jackson writes this is to be the terrors as in the past. We hasten last week of the Legislature. Next the day when the new signal system will be installed and further hasten the day when our company will be fear our correspondent is jesting in able to equip itself as fully and modernly as planned. 🔊

ROMANCE OF NARROW STREETS MEANS NOTHING.

where streets are vide and of such liberal dimensions as prescribed by uses and wants of modern times,

In St. Augustine, George is the principal shopping or business street of the city. But by no means the best street. It is lined with an aggregation of old and incongruouslooking buildings, one self-supporting on the other. A line of shops attract the tourist for their quaintness, but for else there is naught to George street. Some day fire might sweep away this alley and it can be cambled upon with absolute certainty this narrow-gauged human thoroughfare will never be rebuilt. On the contrary, it is safe to predict a wide its way instead.

The many narrow lanes in Bay St. Louis, which some merciful providence has seen that the dignity of street appelations be given, are a menace in more ways than one. The first is to life. There are no sidewalks and the pedestrian is forced to use the street. Surely no jury or court would grant "damages" to any one maimed against the autoist who would be so unfortunate as to meet with accident. Streets are made for vehicular traffic, not for the pedes-

It is noted with more than ordinary interest bushess peoplealong one of the local streets are building far back from the s dewalk line. This is to help out with the spring gar- of no married man but what has one." be submitted in writing, but oral street is some thir y-odd feet wide, dening. but even then it is dangerously congested at times. This line of demarkation will come in useful sooner or later when it will become impera- them. tive to widen the street. It will rean not only better values but slogan "Safety First," and we unanimously do, then safety must be first. and towards this direction the first "streets" will in time to come widen

So Very Important.

wiper, sun shade, etc. They are recognized as necessary equipment of a car—then why are they not put on the car before it is offened for sale? They are they not put on the car before it is offened for sale? They are they prospective purchasers are the plural of his, fabeling that he was a freshman in the university, which what was the plural of his, fabeling dash. It one was asking this question, all over the speaking of saperineness are country, and itemate be apparent to:

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fixed purpose not anly to be useful time the population of the United

The company also proposes, and is crops than at the same time last year. city equip the cor bany with ample And in many States growers are now but in such a place one can never get is sold. latest, thanks to the company's alert- ing \$1 a bushel for that product. ness, is the move to purchase a motor Hogs, cattle and sheep are said to

wherever they go.

THESE?

moving from here to there." We get is well within the reach of everyone. grounds are not planted, make a beare not preached. forces of the local fire company quite a few requests of this kind in we are glad to make the change. But what we hate to get is a notice from a postmaster to discontinue So-and-So's paper, as he has moved away and left no address. For we always feel that when a family moves without leaving an address it is a sign that they have failed, that hard luck has overtaken them and they want to drop out of sight and memory of old friends. Shifting about is a habit of the American peoplejust a habit, that's all. To some it means greater success, greater pros-The romance of narrow streets, a perity. But when the shifting is souvenir of Old Seville or of the done without letting former friends French, holds nothing today. Take back in the old home know what the or any community Bilexi, St. Au- an indication that bad luck has come gustine, etc., and we will show, on to the family doing the shifting. mount. Even solving the problem of an average, where realty values do That's why every weekly editor dis-

BROADCASTINGS.

Another bad feature about a woman carrying a gun is you never can tell where she is going to draw from.

The fishing season is at hand, but the man with a big fish story may \$20,000,000, making a total investas well wait. We haven't time to ment of \$40,000,000. listen while the oil probe is on.

An astronomer says he sees the approach of lower food prices. We wish we had a telescope as strong

There is this much to be said in favor of the bootlegger-he isn't always wanting to run for office.

Our idea of an old-timer is the citizen who can remember when he and inviting business street will find used to be shocked at the picture in which is a retail lumber concern in District Engineer, in the Community a corset ad.

of our congressmen are going to find management has been installed. out when it's too late that vote re-

You seldom hear of them arrest- connected with the Old Progressive Pearl River, La., and for construction ing a "Peeping Tom" nowadays. Lumber Company, has been made of a bridge across East Pearl River, Present styles have made that sort vice president and general manager, about five miles below the New Or-

of thing unnecessary. Even if a woman is as old as she looks, that's no consolation to the

woman who looks it. loudest for free speech generally lumber business in New Orleans. wants to do all the talking?

We favor girls going in for athletics. And one good way to start a market for the thing, for I know important facts and arguments should

Germany has appointed an official teller of fairy stories. We don't appoint them over here—we elect

The only time pedestrians have the right of way is when the ambulance is hauling them to the hospi-

It must be mighty discouraging to many mothers to be reminded that "like father like son."

This country has turned out some preat statesmen—and there are a good many more who ought to be turned out.

There is this much to be said re-parding the oil probe, if either party wishes to plug the spout of the oil can there's plenty of "small pota-toes" to do it with

Nowadays we depend on the numher of new autos to tell us spring is here. In the old days we depended on the number of new buby bug-

Official Journal of The Board of Our people are arranted in take Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis has a well organize company, with a supervisors of the same space of other will appear in The Echo shortly.

We see fan estimates to the effect that in the last twelve months a military formation in the interest seemed in take.

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not to be done.

the most out of life. It matters not Another reason why many people

the small home or even the large home owner.

HUGE HOTEL FOR CHICAGO

New \$17,000,000 Structure Will Contain Four Miles of Corridors and Three and a Half Acres of Glass.

Four miles of corridors and three A 21-year-old guest taking a Sat- ganization. urday night bath in a different tub his last bath. The 21,500,000 cubic seat 5,000 people. feet of construction in the proposed Equitable building in New York as reservations before coming. the world's largest building.

HINES YELLOW PINE INTEREST BUY N. O. COMPANY.

The Edward Hines Yellow Pine interests of Chicago, who own and operate a number of yellow pine mills in Mississippi, also hemlock and fir mills in the North, and operate the largest retail lumber yord in the world at Chicago, have taken over the Pregressive Lumber Company, A public hearing will be held by the New Orleans. One hundred thous- House, at Slidell, St. Tammany Parand dollars of new capital has been ish. La. at 10:30 a. m., on Wednes-Unless they are very careful some put into this company, and new day, May 7, 1924, regarding an appli-

F. W. Pettibone, who represents way Commission, for the construcduction comes when there is no tax the Edward Hines Yellow Pine inter- tion of a bridge across Pearl River. ests in the South, has been made just above the New Orleans and president, and Lee Dunn, who was Northeastern Railroad bridge, at while R. W. Smih has been made leans and Northeastern Railroad

The company has bought the prop- terested parties regarding the proerty it had under lease, and has in- posed bridges and to give them an stalled modern buildings, and expect opportunity to express their views Why is it that the fellow who yells to be a large factor in the retail

Fishy News.

RIGHT IN OUR TOWN IS THIS fixed purpose not only to be useful time the population of the United It takes more than a house to make a very good showing with this small but well equipped to so be able to States has increased about 1,400,000. A house it takes more than amount of money. By spending \$25.

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\$1.000. This has been demonstrated Everyone Likes Beautiful Grounds. beautifying the home grounds means It is true that one may live just as little to one, they should be beautified from the standpoint of making

how little beauty may mean to some probably do not plant their grounds people, the person never breathed is because they think it is a difficult who would not think more of a home job and they do not know how to archassis, with a hose trailer, in order be in an improved position over last properly beautified with trees, shrub- range the trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. bery, etc., than one built out in the so as to secure the desired result. this planting work can be done any Experiment Stations and nurseymen time during the winter or early growing and handling shade trees spring before buds in the plants be- and shrubbery. These folks are alm to swell. ways glad to supply home owners Many people imagine that it is with information as to the proper loery expensive to properly plant the cation of shrubbery and shade trees. home grounds. We believe this is the best kind for the different secis a mistake to think that a large planting and location of the shrubamount of money is necessary to bery and trees need not prevent anybeautify the home grounds. Of course one from beautifying the home much money may be spent for this grounds, because this information purpose if one has large grounds and may be secured from the above and wishes an elaborate planting. But other sources, free of charge, by any

"Please change my address, I am one, may be properly planted with We would especially urge there-We have seen many small cottages ginning right now by getting in touch and bungalows practically re-made in with the Horticultural Department appearance by the planting of only of the State Agricultural College and \$5 to \$10 worth of shrubbery and Experiment Station or nurserymen trees about the place. True, more growing shrubbery and shade trees. than this amount should be spent if Any one or all of them will gladly possible, but if more than \$5 or \$10 supply reliable information along cannot be spared for this purpose, this line that will result in beautifythen by carefully selecting the kinds ing the grounds and adding \$500 to of shrubbery and trees one can make \$1.000 more in value to the property.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

By W. F. Bond, Superintendent.

Jackson, Miss., April 10.—The Mississippi Education Association or nd a half acres of window glass are the State Teachers' Association will called for in plans for the new Palmer meet in Jackson on Thursday, Fri-House, which is to replace Chicago's day and Saturday, the 8th, 9th and historic hostelry. The proposed ho- 10th of May. The outlook now is tel will contain 2,268 rooms, 68 more that there will be in attendance the than the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New largest number ever present at such York, the largest hotel in the world. a meeting in the history of the or-

All general meetings will be held would be 68 years old when he took in the new auditorium, which will

With two new hotels, all those who building will make it second to the wish to come to the meeting can be Marshall Feild store group and the taken care of provided they write for

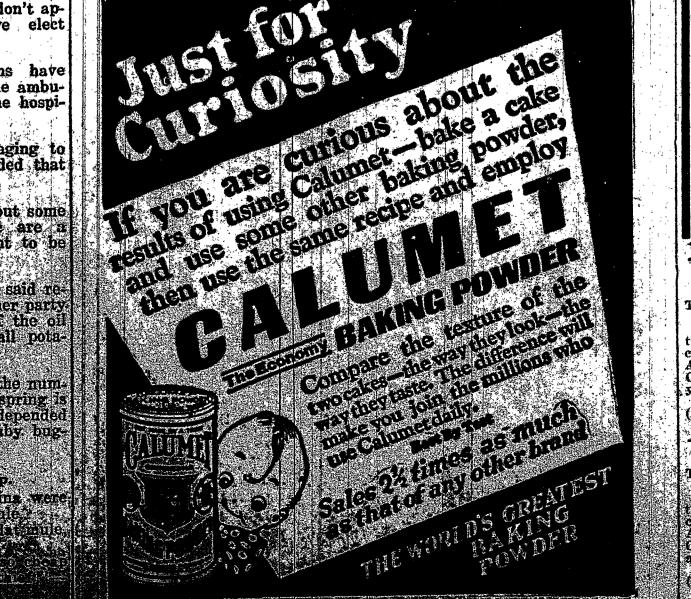
The inspiration, general informa-The building will cost \$17.000,000, tion and encouragement a teacher the estimated cost of furnishings \$3,- gets from attending a gathering of 000,000, and the value of the land is this kind is very much worth while.

The Other Way About. 'Hello, Tim! I am told that you

ave retired from business.' "Not exactly, sorr. Another feller orened a grocery store across the way from mine and the business retired from me, by gorry!"-Boston Transcript.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala. cation of the Louisiana State Highsecretary treasurer of this new com- bridge at Nicholson, Miss. The purnose of the hearing is to inform infrankly, fully and publicly concerning their expediency and advisability. All such parties are invited to be 'I can't see where the inventor of present or to be represented at the the new 'lie detector' expects to find hearing. For accuracy of record all evidence will be heard.





More than 83,000 people are killed in the United States every year by accidents. Of this number less than 81/2 are killed by the

"Hoppin'the freight" is a contrib-uting factor to these accidents; one of the dangerous practices that the L. & N. Railroad is endeavoring to correct; one of many obstacles that the Road is striving to overcome in its unceasing fight for public safety. Every L & N. station master—and train emloyee as well—is charged with he special duty of watching boys around the stations, to keep them from "hoppin' the freight", and other such hazardous pastimes. And it is a hard job.

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train; the man who can't wait until the car who neither stops, looks, nor listens at railroad crossings—each is needlessly imperiling his life, as much as is the boy who "steals a ride" on a freight. They like the youth, too often disregard the warnings of safety until serious injury or death makes it impossible to continue these risky habits.

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has to be done in this section this season, and wise ones are select-

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and the like NOW. They don't want to be forced to wait, because stock is depleted when they get ready to do the work.

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JOS. O. MAUFFRAY MAUFFRAY BLDG., FRONT STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, NISS.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2697. The State of Mississippi. To James Edgar.
You are commanded to appear before You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said State, on the 4th Monday of Court of Isabelle Carter Edgar, wherein of Mary Davis, wherein you are a deyou are a defendant.

This 18th day of March, A. D. 1924. (Seal.)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2698.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2689 The State of Mississippi. To Wash Davis. fendant This 7th day of March, A. D. 1924.
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2614.

The State of Mississippi.

To Jos Mandala

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Cecile Mandala, wherein you are a defendant.

This 19th day of March, A. D. 1924.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

The State of Mississippi.

To Bert H. Lillburn.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Nell Lillburn, wherein you are a defendant.

This 2nd day of February, A. D. 1924.

(Seal.)

A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. said Court of the are a defendant.

This 2nd day of February, A. D. 1924.

(Seal.) A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

(Continued from page one.) the opinion that said bids were not satisfactory, it is therefore ordered that the said bids be and they are hereby rejected. for the rebailding and gravelling of said and that the advertising for the contract road be laid over to a later date.

Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning at .10

H. S WESTOW, President. Tuesday morning, April 8th, 1924, Board

on yesterday, excepting H. S. Weston, who Whereas warrant No. able to J. S. Shannon, for the sum of able to Lukey Marengo, for the sum of \$25.00, were made payable out of the Highway Fund, but by mistake the same were paid out of the General County Fund, this being an error on the part of the County Depository, and in order to rectify said error, it is therefore ordered that warrant now issue out of the Highway Fund for the sum of \$35.00; payable to the General County Fund, for the purpose of cor-

Whereas the Board has paid to E. S. Drake and E. Van Whitfield the sum of 83,145.93 for work on roads, same being paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, and whereas the Beard is of the opinion that same should have been drawn out of the Highway Fund; be it therefore ordered that a warrant issue out of the Highway Fund payable to the Road and Bridge Fund in the sum of \$3,145.93. Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, April

JOS. L. FAVRE, President Pro Tem.

Wednesday morning, April 9th. 1924. Board met pursuant to adjournment, pres-Bridge Bonds was paid out of the Highway Fund, which was an error, and should have been paid out of the Road and Bridge Bond Fund, which last named fund was a fund created to pay interest and create a sinking fund to settle said bonds, and whereas the sum of \$11,895.00 was so paid by error; be it therefore ordered that a warrant issue for \$11,895.00 out of the Road and Bridge Bond Fund and shall be made payable to the Highway Fund for the purpose of correcting

The Clerk's financial statement for the Chas. A. Breath, juror Gracie Holmes, quarter ending April 1st, 1924, was relowing is the recapitulation, to-wit General County Fund_____\$ 46,199.53

General County Fund, Special____ Came and Forestry Fund Road and Bridge Loan Warrant Road and Bridge Fund School Loan Warrant Fund Pension Fund ____ School Fund Institute Fund Sellers Consolidated School Fund Sellers Consolidated School Fund Dedeaux Consolidated School F&C 3.316.44 Gulfview Consolidated School F Special Bond Fund Aaron Academy School Fund

Lee Town School Fund __ Int. Fund, T. 5, R. 15 W .-Prin. Fund, T. 8, R. 15 W. 1.694.54 Int. Fund, T. S. R. 16 W. Prin. Fund. T. S, R. 17 W. Int. Fund, T. 8, R. 17 W.

cents in said fund, and there appears no out of the School Fund, payable to said necessity for keeping up said fund; be it Herbert R. Smith in the sum of \$2.00:

Int. Fund, T. 10, R. 15 W.____

ment there appears a fund known as the die. Special Bond Fund, with \$3,862.18 in said fund, and there appears no necessity for keeping up said fund; be it therefore orfor the sum of \$3,862.18, payable to the Bond Fund, for the purpose of closing out

met pursuant to adjournment, present as said Special Bond Fund. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts he allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund; as per hills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Florian Nicaise. 6 days labor, at \$2.50, Chap. 150, Laws 1910_______ John Garriga, 5 days labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 _____ Willis Ladner, 3 days labor, Chap.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts he allowed and, paid out of th General County Fund, as per bills on examined and approved, to-wit: Jos. L. Favre, 2 days, insp. R. and B., Chap. 163, Laws 1922_ John B. Wheat, 6 days insp. R. and B., Chap. 163, Laws 1922-Jos. P. Moran. 5 days insp. R. and B., Chap. 163, Laws 1922__ Calvin Shaw, 6 days insp. R. and

B, Chap. 163, Laws 1922_ S. F. O'Neall, stamps, Sec., 315, Code Bay Plumbing Co., rubber force pump. Sec. 315. C ode 1996. James W. Vairin, supplied Sec. 315, Code 1906 A. A. Kergosien, recording right of way deeds, etc. ____ Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies Sec. 315, Bay Merc. Co., supplies Sec. 315. Code 1906 ----

A. A. Kergosien, cost Grain Holmes, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Co 1906.___ Jos. V. Bontemps, cost Gre e Holmes N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906_____ A. J. Piazza, juror Grack Holmes, Chas. Banderet, juror Gracie Holmes, Gus E. Templet, juror Gracie Holmes J. A. Cowand, juror Gracie Holmes, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906____ D. Choina, juror Gracie Holmes, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906____ N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1908____ A. A. Kergosien, cost Min. Wilson

E. Van Whitfield, costs Mrs. Wilson Chevas, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code S. F. O'Neal, juror Mrs. Wilson Cuevas, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906
Edwin Prevou, juror Mr. Wilson
Cuevas, N. C. M., Sec. 67, Code Willie Nuhr, juror Mr. Wilson Cuevas, N. C. M., Sec. 167, Code August Ruhr, juror Mrs. Wilson Cuevas, N. C. M., Sec. 2467, Code 1906 . Adam Schilling, juror Mrg. Wilson Cuevas, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 154.68 F. J. Ramond, juror Mrs. Wilson

Cuevas, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code ley, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906_ E. Van Whitfield, costs Florence Seeley, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code Vincent Moran, juror Florence Seeley, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906_ Frank Martin, juror, Florence Sec-ley, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906_

S. L. Engman, juror, Florence Seeley, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Cade 1906_ 231.50 W. L. Bourgeois, juror, Florence See-99.33 ley, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906_ 13.68 Milton Cuevas, juror, Florence Seeley, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906_ 503.04 S. F. O'Neal, juror, Florence See. ley, N. C. M., Sec. 2167, Code 1906_ Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday karning, April

H. S. WESTON, President

Thursday morning. April 10th. 1924. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Pres- Severa Cuagliardo 20.00 ent as on yesterday, excepting H. S. Weston, excused has paid poll tax, and whereas it appears Fannie B. Weir 60 00 that said Mary Thomas is over age, Society Divine Word 42.50 1.089.38 | be it therefore ordered that warrant issue | Mary Loiacano | 1.089.38 | out of the School Fund, payable to said | Mary Thomas in the sum of \$2.00. | St. Stanislaus College | 160.00 | street between Balentine and Citizen | on tower | Cumberland Tel. and Tel. Co., telephone | 100.00 | streets, one on Third street between | on tower | Cumberland Tel. and Tel. Co., telephone | 100.00 | streets, one on Third street between | one | telephone be it therefore ordered that warrant issue Whereas in the Clerk's Financial State- has paid poll tax, and whereas it appears | Wm. Lehman

therefore ordered that a wairant issue on CANT FEED CHICKS WHILE IN DISTRIBUTION OF the sum Col cents, payable to the General County und, for the purpose of closing out sa t General County und. Special.

Whereas for the sum of the purpose of closing out sa the General County und. Fund, Special.

Whereas in the Cleri i Financial Statement there appears a not known as the Warrant Fund, with \$664.75 in said for the seeping up said fund; be it therefore of lered that a warrant issue on said fund for the sum of \$664.75, payable to the Road and Bridge Fund, for the purpose of closing out said Road and Bridge Loan Warrant Fund.

Whereas in the Clerk's Financial Statement there appears a final known as the School Loan Warrant Fund, with \$359.90 in said fund, and there appears no necessity for keeping up said fund; be it there.

fore ordered that a warrant issue on said fund for the sum of \$259.90, payable to the School Fund, for the purpose of closing out said School Loan Warrant Fund.

Whereas in the Clerk's Financial Stateintervals from then on or they will

dered that a warrant issue on said fund a lot of time to yourself try being a

Whereas it appears that Elizabeth Farrar has paid poll tax, and whereas it appears that said Elizabeth Farrar is over age, be it therefore ordered that warrant issue ary of \$40.00 per month as pound out of the School Fund, payable to said keeper and one-half of the impound-Elizabeth Farrar in the sum of \$2.00. Report of the County Health Officer was received, read and ordered filed. Report of the County Health Nurse was received, read and ordered filed.

Report of the County Home Demonstra

tion Agent was received, read and ordered Report of the Negro County Home Demonstration Agent was received, read and salary of \$110.00 per month. Alderordered filed.

Report of the County Agent was received, read and ordered spread on the minutes. To the Board of Supervisors. Gentlemen:

Most of the month of March has been spent in visiting club boys in various pares tow 'y and arranging with them for the purpose of their stock to be used in the club projects and helping then in will begin arriving during the latter part of this month. Twenty boys have been enrolled in poultry club work, and each of these boys have agreed to build their flocks up to 200 hens as soon as may be practicable, which we figure should be at the end of three years.

In addition to the boys' work in poultry have given out blue prints and advised with personally, to ten adult farmers who propose to huild modern poultry houses. and obtain flocks of pure-bred chickens to be used commercially. Practically all of these are to be of the white leghorn breed and the farmers have in mind flocks from 100 to 500 hens as the immediate goal of I have placed orders during March for

in white leghorn pullets and 49 cockerols, to he used by club boys and adult formers in their poultry work. These will begin arriving within about two weeks and should all be here by May Ist. the Sellers community in delivering 712 ongs of commercial fertilizer, this being a co-operative order made from that community during the previous month. Tobulated data for March includes the following days: Days in office, 11: days in field, 13: home visits, 43; letters written. 67; circular letters, 40; miles traveled, 800; meetings held, 1.

Yours respectfully, S. F. O'Neal, County Agent. Ordered by the Board that Calvin Shaw John B. Wheat and Jos. P. Moran be appointed a committee to inspect the paint ing of the fail, and whereas the said committee inspected said work and reported to the Board that said work was done according to plans and specifications: it horofore ordered that W. E. Saucier be and is hereby allowed the sum of \$240.00. payable out of the General County Fund. in full payment of said contract. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts he allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on fle,

examined and approved, to-wit: H. S. Weston, attendance, Chap. 163. Jos. P.Moran, attendance, Chap. T.aws, 1922 Calvin Shaw, attendance. Chap. 163. Laws 1922 Jos. P. Moran. attendance, Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Tohn B. Wheat, attendance. Chap. 163, Laws 1922 ______ 20.00 expense, which will be considerable T. E. Kellar. pro rata salary City A. Kergosien, attendance, Chap. 160. Laws 1922

Jos. V. Bontemns, attendance, Chap.

nt as on yesterday, excepting H. S. Weson, excused.

Whereas it appears that Mary Thomas

Whereas it appears that Mary Thomas ment there appears a fund known as the that said Herbert R. Smith is over age, Chas. Langenbacher 35 00 General County Fund, Special, with '91 be if therefore ordered that warrant issue Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until the Board in course.

JOS. L. FAVRE, President Pro Tem.

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them from your grocer or by par-cel post add 20c (\$1.18 in all) for packing and shipping charges.

Coupons and

paid \$225.00 as the city pro rata share of the city's cost of the Sterling Electric Siren Fire Signal. Moved by Alderman John Buch-ler seconded by Alderman Gillim If you feel that you want to have Mr. Bopp to audit the Waterworks books at the rate of \$15.00 per day be accepted, not to exceed 6 days. Moved by Alderman Carver, sec-

onded by Alderman Sick, and carried, that John O'Niel be paid a saling fees and one-half to the city. Aldermen Carver and Sick voting aye, Alderman John Buehler voting nay. Alderman Gillum refused to vote.

Mayor R. W. Webb appointed W. J. Gallup superintendent of waterworks system for two years, at a men W. C. Sick, John Buehler and L. C. Carver voting aye, Alderman Gillum voting nay, and carried Moved by Alderman Gillum, sec-

onded by Alderman John Buehler, that Section No. 3 of the City Char-ter be amended so as to create an alderman at large. Aldermen Gillum the accommodation of the chickers that Carver voting aye, Alderman will begin arriving during the latter rate refusing to vote. Mayor entered

To the Honorable oBard of Aldermen! I. the undersigned, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, enter this my veto to the ordinance or proposed ordinance and motion by Alderman Gillum to adopt the ordinance providing for an alderman at large. Because said ordinance is inartificially drawn, illegally in many respects and not submitted as provided by law and for many other reasons not necessary to be mentioned herein. Respectfully, (Signed) R. W. WEBB.

Mayor. April 5, 1924. Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Carver, the following resolution was adopted: Be it resolved, That R. W. Webb. Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, be and is hereby authorized and directed to execute and sign a deed to Mrs. Fannie B. Wier, realizing the 16-foot strip of land as decreed to the city by the court in case No. 2413 of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, and receive in lieu of said strip a strip of land for a street 26 feet wide from Bookter street adoining Kellar street or continuation thereof, the 26 foot strip being up against the fence of the Standard Oil

Company lot. Moved by Alderman Sick seconded by Alderman H. deS. Gillum, the following resolutions were unanmously adopted:

Whereas Hancock county desires to straighten out the road so as to extend the Old Spanish Trail, and whereas the City of Bay St. Louis R. W. Webb, Mayor's fee case Nigol owns land through the proposed road. and whereas the county will build and maintain this road at their own benefit to the City of Bay St. Louis, Supt. Supt. Cumberland Tel. and Tel. Co., tele-Be it therefore resolved, That R. Bay Ice, Lgt. and Bot. Wks., mdse.

ried, that two electric lights be installed, one at a point on Hancock
street between Balentine and Citizen on tower

Cumberland Tel and Tel Co tele

WATERWORS FUND.

W. J. Gallup, Supt. of Waterworks \$110.00
Horton Electric Co, installing light
on tower

Output

Mrs. Idel Benjamin; "Personal Clean-Balentine and St. Charles streets, and change light on Nicaise street at Mc
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse. 144.00 Donald building to be placed at cor. Ed. McKay, labor 75.00

Emile Adams, labor 73.50
W. J. Gallup, paid for hauling adn ner of Union street. On motion of Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman Carver, the fol- Bay Ice. Light and Bot. Wks., curlowing ordinance was introduced, passed and adopted:

ORDINANCE No. 97. An ordinance provided for salary of C. C. McDonald, mdse. 12.43 Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor C. C. McDonald, mdse.

194.52 to give the so and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. The Bay Merc. Co., mdse.

Louis, that the salary of the City Secre- A. Carver, labor 33.00 ough cleaning. Louis, that the salary of the City Secretary shall not be over \$1,500.00 per year, to be fixed by the Board by order spread Sec. 3. That all ordinances or resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby re-

That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its pass-Approved in open Board this the 5th day of April A. D. 1924.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. Moved by Alderman Sick, second-900000000000000000000000 ed by Alderman Carver, that the secretary's salary be raised to \$125.00 per month, as provided in Ordinance No. 97. Alderman Buehler voting

Carried. Moved by Alderman Sick, secondthat the salary of W. H. McDaniel be raised to \$60.00 per month. Alder-

man Buehler voting no.

The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the following funds:

CITY FUND. 3-26-24. Merchants Bank, frgt. on R. W. Webb, Mayor's salary____ W C. Sick, Alderman, salary John Buehler, Alderman, salary ____ H. deS. Giflum, Alderman, salary___ H. des. Gillum, Alderman, salary 5.00
L. C. Carver, Alderman salary 5.00
Albert Jones, City Marshal, salary 75.00
W. H. McDaniel, Dep. Mar., sal 40.00
S. J. Ladner, Secretary salary 100.00
Ed. Kimmel, St. Com., sal. ½ mo 50.00
J. E. Johnston, teamster, sal. ½ mo 35.00
Jos. Capdepon, teamster, sal. ½ mo 35.00
Philip Adam, teamster, sal. ½ mo 35.00
Claud Mouti, Fireman Eng., sal 5.00
R. L. Genin, City Attorney, salary 25.00
Geo. F. Schelb, attending sig. it., sal. 5.60
Bay Jewelry Store upkeep town clk 8.00
Tom Adam, meat inspec. salary 20.00
R. C. Ingman, erroneous assmt. 15.60
Mrs. R. L. Breath, erroneous assmt.

Mrs. B. L. Breath, erroneous assmt.
tefund
Simpson County Gravel Co., gravel
Jos. O. Maufray, mdse.
Mentl Bros., mdse.
Mentl Bros., mdse.
Cumberland Tel. and Tel. Co., telephone
George Johnson Ishor
Est Plumbing Co., udse.
A. Scafide & Co., feed for City Marshal's horse
A. Scafide & Co. Jumber
W. E. Acker, oll for truck
Bay Ice Light and Bot. Wky, lgt.
Breath Service Station, oll for truck
Dominic Choins, shells
Walter Manrice, shells
S. Bourgeois, shells
American Asto Co., oll for truck
Albert Jones, special call
B. H. Baloff, stamps for office
Carrer Gasses mass.
Graver Gasses mass.

rent for pumping house 150.00 Dixie Mill Supply Co., mdse. 128.79 W. L. Bourgeois, mase. 2.00
The Sea Coast Echo, stationery 8.50 MUNICIPAL IMP BOND FUND.

C. McDonald, feed for City Mar-

C. C. McDonald, lumber

Alb. Jones, marshal's fee case Nigol

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J. Adam, labor 33.00

Jim Collier, labor 33.00

Eddie Strong, labor 33.00 A. Favre. labor 33.00
R. Daugherty, labor 33.00 Randolph, labor 33.00 Cowan, labor 18.00 Cowan, labor ______ 18.00 There being no further business

appearing, the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of

Columbus, Ga., says she suf-fered severely with female troubles "I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I could not work. My ... were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had been a user of

The Woman's Tonic

and she knew what a good medicine it was for this troubmedicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bettle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardui acted as a fine tonic. I am well now. I have gained the pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all and my are quite regular. I my . . . are quite regular. I know that Carnui will help others suffering from the same trouble!" Take Cardon

C. C. McDonald, feed for city stock 47.23 LOCAL COLORED CHURCH OB-SERVES HEALTH WEEK.

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shal's horse 8.82 The eleventh annual observance of National Negro Health Week took place at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. W. H. Puckett pastor, läst Sunday at 11 o'clcck a. m. There were present an enthusias-

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Highway Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, for right of way nurposes:

Be it therefore resolved, inau to Bay Ice, Lgt. and Bot. Wks., mdse.

Leon McClure, fgt. on mdse.

Bay Ice, Lgt. and Bot. Wks., mdse.

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Bay Ice, Lgt. and Bot. Wks., lights for school for scho tic and responsive audience. The Mrs. S. Moiton, janitress salary 10.00 operating with the School," Mrs. Em-Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitress salary 12.50 ma Gilbert; "A Program of Health onded by Alderman Buehler, and car- Delfred, Peter, janftor salary 10.00 Habits for Children," Mrs. M. L.

2.20 liness," Mrs. H. H. Lowe

Rev. Lowe and Principal Brown were appointed by Dr. Mead, county health officer, to conduct the health campaign among the colored people of the county, and they spared no pains in pushing the health program. Prof. McCluer has supplied the colored school with lime and other necessary supplies for whitewashing the

trees and outhouses. The boys and girls stand pledged to give the school grounds a thor-The colored people throughout the

city and county are urged to put their premises in a sanitary condition.

An Old-Fashioned Girl. "Of course I love you, Tom," and she took off her shoes. "We will get

married some day," and she took off her stockings. "We will have the sweetest little bungalow,' 'and she toak off her sport sweater. "We will have a lot of flower beds." and she took off her skirt. "Tom, dear, why can't we be married in the spring when all the world is filled with laughter?" and she took off her camsisole. "If you prefer the fall, I preter it, too, because we are as one, sweetheart," and she took off her petticoat because she was an oldfashioned girl. "Tom, dear, tell me once more that you love me," and she removed the last vestiges of her clothing. "Tom, honey, I better say good night, for I have to get up early in the morning." And she hung up the receiver.

Will Bay St. Louis People Learn the Importance of It? Backache is only a simple thing at

But if you find 'tis from the kid-That serious kidney troubles may follow:

That dropsy or Bright's disease may be the fatal end. You will be glad to know the following experience. 'Tis the honest statement of a resident of this locality.

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imply ask for a kidney remedy—get Donn's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Scheeler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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A small boy strolled into an Ani ona drug-store and said: "Gimme a nickel's worth of assafetity." The proprietor wrapped it up and

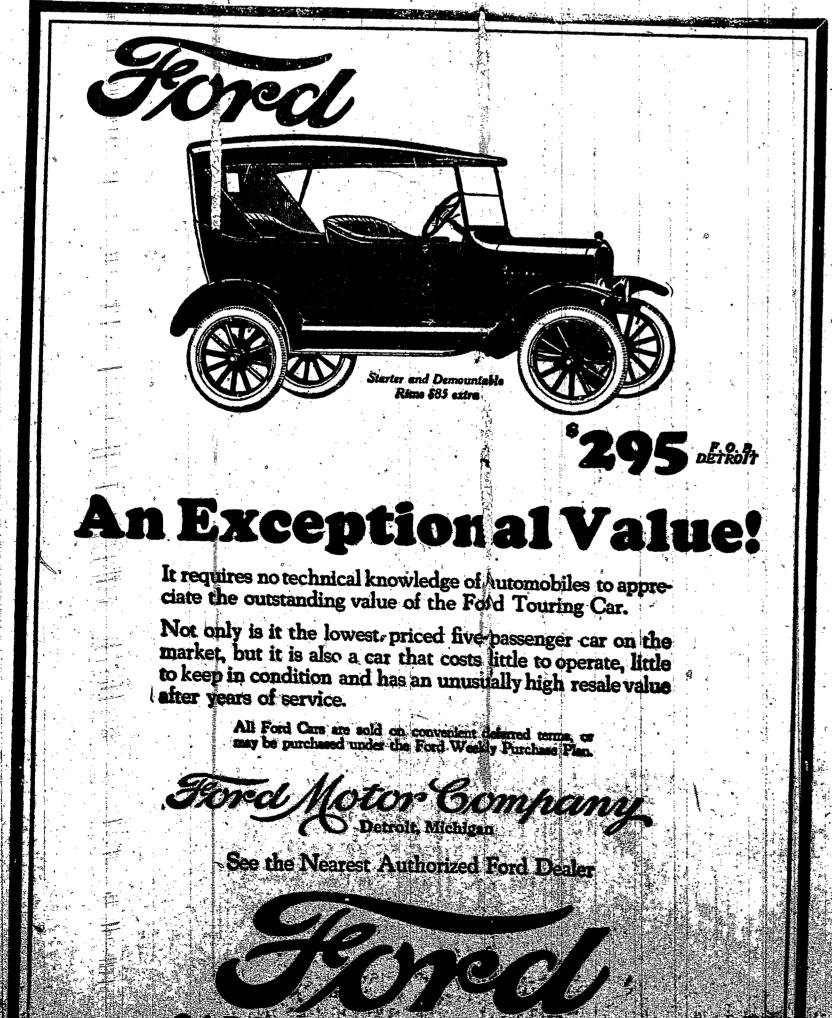
assed if over. "Charge it," said the boy

"What name?" inquired the drug-"Hunnyfunkle," was the answer "Take it for nothin'," retorted the anguid chemist. "I wouldn't write 'asafoetida' and 'Honeyfunkle' both-for no nickel."—Everybody's Maga

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OR 30 years physicians have prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan because it contains a form of iron which is readily absorbed, does not upset the stomach or affect the touch, and is a splendid tonic and blood enricher. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablets. Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, write today for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send no money—just name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

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mother and family kowsky motored to Gulfport yester day, where they writed Mrs. A. L.

Stokee for the day -Mrs. Eugene Davis and baby have just returned from New Orleans after spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. B. C. Graves and little daughter, Jacqueline Mae.

-Everybody should have a tube of UNGUENTINE in the house in case of burns. A burn never blisters if applied in time. It's 50 cents a tube at the Beach Drug Store. -Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ballard

and family visited Bogalusa, La., Monday, making the trip to and fro in one day, and reporting the roads in average excellent condition. -Gents' fine low cut shoes for gen-

tlemen. The Bay Mercantile Co. -A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the ladies of the Christ Church Guild at Mrs. Leonhard's, at cut prices at The Bay Mercantile Quite a large amount of work was Co. accomplished and the guild is looking forward to the next meeting, to be held May 6th, at Mrs. C. L. Hor-

-Easter Egg Dyes. Buy early. Don't wait until the last minute. Beach Drug Store.

-August Schiro, wideawake real estate agent, spent two days in New Orleans during the week in the interest of his business, having several prospective sales on hand. He says the outlook for summer is most encouraging in view of the many inquiries-for property. Other real estate agents make the same report.

-Rit Rit, the new improved Dye Soap, now 15 cents. Beach Drug -The official American League Baseball, 9 inch 5 ounces, cork center, \$2.00, at the Beach Drug Store.

-Mr.and Mrs. H. C. Welch and their charming young daughter, Miss Henriella, of Southport, La., have located on Kiln road, near Bay St. Louis, where they have one of the most interesting and successful farms hereabouts, and are delighted with their location and success.

-We carry a complete line of medium and high grade furniture, beds and mattresses, on entire third floor. Call and rice. The Bay Mer-

-In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Evans, of New Orleans, will preach in the Baptist Church, this city, at 11 a. m. Sinday, at Lake-shore at 3 p. m. and at Kiln at 7:30 p. m. This annound ment was made in the paper last y lek, but was intended for this issue. A cordial invitation-is extended to all who may desire to attend.

the ladies in charge of the Easter street commissioner for the next two The young man is to be congratuegg hunt given last Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. Boudin president. Over two hun-strive to "make good," and give them dred people attended. It was quite the very best I know how, to give an interesting sight, when the rope value received for every dollar exwas cut and the kiddies were turned pended on the streets of the city loose on the Dillman pecan grove Assuring one and all of how thankful and the quest for eggs began. The I am, I remain, Circle is thankful to the public, to Brother Lambert, of St. Stanislaus College, for the band. The sum net- Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 10, 1924.

ted was \$26.40. -We are agent for the celebrated Mirro line of Aluminum, the best made. The Bay Mercantile Co. -Mr. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Boyle and

Mrs. A. Graffigno, motored over to Bay St. Louis from New Orleans and spent the week-end at the Tulane Hotel, guests of Mr. Boyle's mother, Mrs. D. H. Boyle. Before returning home later they motored along the Gulf Coast, stopping at different points, traveling in a handsome newhigh-powered sport model of a wellknown brand of autos, recently purchased by Mr. Boyle. -Red Star and Beacon Shoes for the entire family. The Bay Mercan-

-The handsome two-story dwelling in Carroll avenue, near Front street, was leased for the summer season a few days since from Mr. Victor Cue- this purpose. vas, the owner, to Mr. Wed. G. Stouse and family, who will take possession during the early part of June, Mrs. Stouse to be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mazzeletto. Mr. Stouse is connected with the Oliver Van Horn Company, of New Orleans. Follow- to The Bay Mercantile Co. ing the expiration of Mr. Stouse's lease, Mr. Cuevas has closed a lease BAY HAS PROMINENT RAILROAD now. Flower Plants of all kinds with Mr. Garcia, of New Orleans, for an all-the-year-round lease, covering

a period of two years. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray returned home Saturday night from their auto trip to Sanitorium, Miss., where they visited their young nephew, Mr. Roy Pollock. They report the trip one of many pleasant exp riences and the roads mainly good, particularly the highway from Gulfport up. But a mean stretch was struck in the Poplarville vicinity on miles. Mr. Mauffray said much releaving of the superintendent in the home of Mrs. G. E. Mader, at Medicine will do what we charge, Dr. Boswell, who seems to

be the man for the place. —Fine Hosiery for Ladies and DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER AT Mercantile Co.

send The Echo beautiful roses of various varieties from the garden at their home in Ulman avenue, large and beautiful buds and blossoms, marvels of beauty and color. It is well a sample of how well roses with intelligent cultivation will do in Bay St. Louis tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7.45 intelligent cultivation will do in Bay o'clock at the First Methodist church, St. Louis These were only planted a year this past February, the stock procured from the Brodie Nursery, rear of Bloxi. Mr. Forwood also has been digging new potatoes from his been digging new potatoes from his least failed and thicken have lossed. Bijon Collage from Mrs. L. A. Horrier, in Carroll and Mrs. L. -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Forwood

- TO INSTAIL OF HERE cers—Planned to Make is of Chicere Spaid Bill 2800 all April 2809 Mac 100 All 2005 Heads Organization.

motored to Gulfpo Thursday, where key of New Orleans in September of well and make excellent showing for they spent the da with the latter's 1915. The first chief ranger was the bank. Mrs. J. O. Mauffray, who served for

Osoinach and Miss Ione von Droz- Mrs. J. A. Green has held that office. The following are the present officers, unanimously re-elected for another term: Rev. A. J. Gmelch, chaplain.

Mrs. J. A. Green, chief ranger. Mrs. J. O. Manffray, vice chief Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, recording secretarv.

Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, financial secre-Mrs. Leo Murtagh, treasurer. Mrs. Kate Conner, Mrs. August Schiro, Mrs. Josephine Capdepon,

trustees. Dr. A. P. Smith, court physician. The conductors, sentinels and standing committees will be appointed by the chief ranger after the installation of officers.

-Congoleum and Neponset Rugs

BUT CASH IS SLOW.

"We have made splendid headway

"If our kind people," continued Mr. O'Neil accepted. The fee system fancy stunts, every now and then ing Acosta and Ryan and winning the did not pay a man's mere time, alone forgetting their duty and taking a game. In the salary was larger to a triple, score and the ling Acosta and Ryan and winning the forgetting their duty and taking a game. Cleveland, whom by the way was Mary's, fail to come forward and stock on the city streets in future will help us, we will have to give up the be a curiosity. The City Council

a visit to the cemetery will con- The new Board of Mayor and Alder- scrap. vince anyone how badly a clean-up" men will meet today. was necessary, judging fron the piles of refuse to be seen over the prem- LOUIS ROBERT OF BAY ST. LOUIS ises. The small amount of cash will be welcomed and thankfully received as the larger sum. It would be a matter to be regretted it the work

TACONI.

were allowed to remain unfinished.

-Success crowned the efforts of pal election, elected me to be their the as above.

years, at least. their confidence, and I am going to petition.

> Very truly yours, AUGUST TACONI.

-For the men, Parke Davis & Co.'s New Shaving Cream, 50 cents, at Beach Drug Store.

the baby and Mrs. Boyle's mother, LEGION POST ANNOUNCES LOW-ER RATES ADMISSION.

> Bontemps Legion Post, Bay St. Louis, announcement is made of reduction POULTRY OWNERS ASKED TO of prices of admirsion. Instead of \$1.00 and 50 certs, as heretofore prices of admission will, beginning Monday night, be 75 cents for gentlemen and 35 chats for ladies and

Wonday night's exhibition will attest | Hattiesburg, Miss.

—For the latest in Straw Hats, go

General Supervisor of Signals Fu-

gina, accompanied by Mrs. Fugina, of Louisville, Ky., are spending two weeks in Bay S. Louis, in quest of better health and recreation from official activities

Mr. Fugina general supervisor of the entire si nal system over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad struck in the Poplarville vicinity on their way homeward, where it required two hours to travel twenty charmed with headquart in Louisville, and has served his company quite a while.

Both he and Mrs. Fugina are charmed with the company charmed with the charmed charmed with Bay St. Louis. Their only regret, they cannot remain for Jall'S Catell "Kenwood."

METHODIST CHURCH.

Local fans will have no cause for than ten. Monday night, April 14th, at the Victory Airdome, another big ath-letic exhibition. "Kangaroo" Cam-eron, of Kiln, will meet Sailor Johnson, of New Orleans, in eight rounds to a decision. In addition to this main bout Young Peterson will try the gloves on with Ted Nelson, of an argument."

Orleans, spent a few hours in this Bay St. Louis.

In answer to a petition from the very nicely. also readjusted other salaries, more This is to be regretted. The cem- decent at least than heretofore. The

CAPTURES PRIZE

tificate of merit and beautiful bronze

I am appreciative and thankful of county. The title of the essay: "How will be well worth seeing. the splendid vote given me in the the People of the State, Through which gave me the nomination. Again Happier and More Prosperous Lives." I am appreciative and thankful to On the bronze medal, manufactured coast rings. the people of Bay St. Louis who on by Coleman Adler, appears: "Times-

lated on his success. His essay has The splendid vote is an evidence of been sent to Jackson for State com-

CASH DEFICIT OF \$47,000.

county board of supervisors to the expected to go over and witness the Laurel Rotary Club, which invited young comer's first appearance in members of the board to be guests at New Orleans. their weekly luncheon. J. W. Duvall, has on hand about \$28,000.

must be done soon to meet this de-

SEND PHOTOGRAPHS.

The Mississippi Development Board with headquarters at Hattiesburg, half tickets. It is hoped this will wants photographs and a brief his stimulate a large attendance and in- tory of poultry farms in Mississippi sure a better atte dance. Aside from for use in advertising Mississippi gen- when they get going there'll be big this, the Legion desirious of build- erally and also for a write-up in the ing more seats for the fans, and the pictorial or rotogravur section of money will, in a measure, be used for the New Orleans Times-Picayune. A reduction of prices, it is certain, are invited to send the matter so has the position of solicitor general, Savings Deposits

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lands. We cut and clear such lands. [yelled, "Play Ball!" It will be to your interest to communicate with

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Salts. Beach Brug Store.

As a recent meeting of Sacred Heads Organization.

As a recent meeting of Sacred Heads Organization of Mr. and Mrs. B. Camors and family are spending the weekend at their Court No. 1078, Woman's are 3490,209,384; bonus and security their summer home on the beach front Catholic Order of Foresters, election at Cedar Point.

Better purchase your Easter to officers took place. It is planned to make the occasion of the installations of officers took place. It is planned to make the occasion of the installation of these officers of pleasant so claim fair, on April 28th, at the home of Mrs. G. Y. Blazze. A large class state office, Mr. Archie M. Smith, of New Orleans, rents the Wogan beach bungalow for the immer season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bourgeois these of New Orleans in September of the worleans in September of the state of New Orleans in September of the comparative figures state in the recent meeting of Sacred to the first cram and that the combination passes was scheduled, for an eight rounder, like Mrs. Hugh Bourgeois that the combination passes was scheduled for an eight rounder, like Wiscourt Almertoan Legion are holding their has the left and wings a fair wing steps to make the occasion of the installations and is sorty that the ever being a possible of the Bay additional members of the court of the Bay and for three innings the old-timers were good dose which gaye the King that how or of the Bay and for three innings the old-timers were good so were like the do-do potion in a good work were like the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to the do-do potion in a good work were like to mixing it up for fair; Dud crossed pronto as a spiny cactus for oppos-over his right from a distance of ing teams. Surface indications, then, about a foot and it landed on the are that it won't be a "Gasser" but button as per directions, flooring the some real lubrication for the Rock--Mrs. John Osomach, Miss Lucille a period of one year. Since then BOXING EXHIBITION MONDAY sturdy lke, who writhed for a few a-Chaws. seconds but was unable to regain his A couple of new faces besides the

mez both challenged the winner. round of a scheduled six found the not at that station in 1924. Bilox, and Paul Favre with Chester chin button of Young Loiacano, the Things rocked along for near the

atmosphere more than they did each up on the throw in.

Card For April 14th.

The Legion are hitting the iron while it is hot and are putting on a etery has too long been actually neg- secretary, \$125 per month instead of very attractive card for Monday, board. lected the greater part of the year, \$100, and W. H. McDaniel, sanitary April 14th, when Harry "Kangaroo" and the opportunity offere now will inspector and chief deputy around Cameron will meet that husky wizard never come again. Mrs. Budin says the City Hall, \$60 instead of \$40, Sailor Johnson, in an eight-round

There will undoubtedly be a full house on next Monday night, for everybody knows what kind of fight play on Sunday next, are putting up the Kangaroo puts up and are always the real coin that they measure the anxious to see him in action-more-Rock-a-Chaws. It's going to be a To Louis Robert, of Bay St. Louis so just now, as he is showing vast good game and as the boys are losing Central School, was awarded the cer- improvement over his old-time form. Sailor Johnson has been training medal in the New Orleans Times- very industriously for the bout and CARD OF THANKS FROM AUG. medal in the New Orleans Times will give a good account of himself. He captured the prize for Hancock color called yellow, the coming scrap Rocks; let's see just how much RAZZ

Besides the main bout, there'll be first primary, which gave me the plu- Their State and Local Government, a hot semi-final between Young Perality, and in the second primary, Can Help Themselves Best to Safer, terson and Ted Nelson, of Biloxi. Both lads are well known in local

Paul Favre and Chester Fayard Monday last, in the regular munici- Picayune Essay Contest," and the ti- are to settle an argument in the pre-

> Young Heitzmann Graduating. After battling his way through the first low grades along the Coast, Young Heitzmann, local lad of prom-JONES COUNTY IS FACED WITH ise, has been offered an engagement in one of the big-time goes over in the Crescent City, where he will en-Laurel, Miss., April 10.—The treas- gage in a prelim of the big fight ury of Jones county needs about scheduled for next Monday night. \$47,000 with which to meet outstand- Heitz will meet Young O'Hara, of ing debts of \$75,000, according to a New Orleans, a tough kid who knows report given by members of the Jones the ropes. Quite a delegation are

We find ourselves pulling hard for the spokesman, said that the county our young friend to make good and establish himself as a scrapper in Mr. Duvall said that something the big heap, for there's no doubt Guaranty Fund with State Treasthat he has it in him to keep the pace urer In order to popularize the athletic ficit. The Rotary Club extended its with the best of them and all he rurniture and Fixtures wants is a bit of experience. The Due troit other Banks—commerpluck and grit are his naturally.

Bears and Bulls Organize. The Bears and the Bulls of the Animal League, who had so many hot games out at the Dunbar diamond last year, are going into harness again this year, they are organizing with the best talent procurable, and

doings out on the avenue. Kid Conrad has been elected president of the League, with Sweet Anyone who would like to co-operate Papa Netto as secretary. Bill Sick will insure an increased attendance. licited to Mr. L. J. Folse, manager, and when any argument happens along he will have the entire floor. A corps of trained nurses have Cashier's Checks been engaged and with a good supply Bills payable

THEY'RE OFF! Driscells Ease It Over Stanislaus. New Battery For 1924—Bon-

temps-Blaize Make Bow. Sunday last saw His Majesty, Lord the sist day of minter, and belief. We want to hear from owners of Baseball, get his initial start in Bay timbered and other wood-covered St. Louis, when Umpire Larry Healy

The Driscolls, independent team of the Crescent City, crossed bats State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, with the Rock-a-Chaws and battled by W. V. Yates, Cashier, this 11th day of away to a 3 to 1 final count in the April, 1924.

ope for the team has a short circuit January, 1928.

Ike Mirable, met Dud Carver in what we opine that the combination passes was scheduled for an eight rounder, the first exam, and that they will

pedals without assistance and Ref- battery were in the line-up, for we eree Manieri could go no further found Viada in the Babe Ruth posicomplaint. The local Legion Post is In the first round the Kid opened third station. Viada didn't have the putting on a number of boxing con a cut over Dud's left eye and "heel- "op." to show any stuff, but the tests, not too far between, and pro ed" it whenever he got a chance in chance came to the kid at third a grams of excellent material. Next the clinches, that enraged Dud and couple of times and found him there he promptly mixed it up till he got with the ting-a-lings on, especially his man in the fatal fourth. in the sixth, when he stabbed a hot Charley Rodriguez and Adam Go- one from Burke's bat and tagged Strong, making the first double un-Another knockout was scored when assisted of the season. The kid seems Buster Malini, of the Kiln, after two to have the earmarks and it looks minutes and fifty seconds of the first as though i'ts going to be scalding

Fayard. The last number "to end Walloping Wop, and administered the whole game in what was a pitcher's first K. O. that Lolacano ever suf- battle. Cahill, for the Driscolls, an old head among the twirlers, was at -Mr. George J. Muller, credit man The preliminary was a four round his best and lopped over his whole and special traveling auditor for a go between Young Favre and Char- repertoire, allowing but three hits large electric supply house of New ley Fayard, two local boys, in which and getting fair support. Of the Favre was awarded the decision; the three hits off Cahill two of them were city Saturday evening, en route home Fayard kid, however, showed his three baggers, Cleveland annexed one from a business trip North, and vis willingness to mix it, but his capacand Big Zeke Bonura drove one to REPORTS HEADWAY WITH WORK ited relatives and friends, expressing ity for endurance was nil and his ex- deep center, which he stretched to a much satisfaction at always visiting perience void. The boys hurt the circle and tally when an error showed

other and entertained the big crowd When the ninth came to birth the score was tie: 1 to 1; with two down. cleaning St. Mary's Cemetery," said public, John O'Neil, city pound keep. | The feature of the entertainment Acosta slammed one down to short, Mrs. E. Boudin, chairman of the com- er, was placed on the salary basis by was a four-round exhibition of the which Rabbit LaNasa petted and mittee in charge of the work, "but the City Council in regular meeting manly art between Mike Russo and Ryan singled, filling two bags; Brupthe funds so necessary are slow in last Saturday afternoon, rather than Charlie Rodriguez, two very clever bacher, with the count three-two on forthcoming. The success of our paid by fees as heretofore obtaining lads from the big town. They car- him, found a nice one and sent it work is going to be handicapped. The salary was fixed at \$40.00, which ried the crowd with their antics and out to left center for a triple, scor-

elected as captain of the 1924 Rocka-Chaws, relieved Wally in the sixth, allowed but a couple of bingles, but they came at an inopportune time One piano; good condition. Address P. O. Box 195, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

When Big Zeke went to the bat Furniture, crockery, glassware, large rethe crowd called on him strongly, but he had to be content with his own tally, as the bags were clean before

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Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings Currency Gold Coin Silver Coin, Nickles and Cents ___ Bonds borrowed _____ LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Undivided Profits, less amount Time Certificates of Deposit____ 112,740.84 Bank Deposits, other than branches

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And City Taxes.

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mercial or reserve funds 46,312.26 uary 6th, 1920, executed same day. 201,549.39 9.519.17

W. V. YATES, Cashier, do solmenly swear that the above is a true state lish claim to the land above described, bement of the financial condition of Mer fore the Chancery Clerk of Hancock Counchants Bank and Trust Co. located at Bay ty, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 23rd St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State day of April. 1924. of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 31st day of March, 1924, to the best of Johnson, Dave Ladner. Jesse Sones, all of

First game of the season and the (Seal.) J. P. and Ex-Officio Not. Pub. My commission expires 1st Monday in

Hancock County. Mississippi. I will, on the 5th day of May, 1924, offer for sale, Engrerandagganaraffagganarafagganarafagganarah and will sell at public auction. for cash, the highest had best bidder, at the Court House, Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property: North half of the North East 4, and North East 4 of the North West 4, Section 1, Township 6, South, Range 15 West. Hancock County. This 25th day of March, A. D. 1924.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming For Next Week. MONDAY, APRIL 14: May McAvol in "Her Reputation" St. Louis, Miss.

and comedy. PITESDAY, APRIL 15: Wm. Russell in "Times Have Changed," and Fox News. SATURDAY, APRIL 19: Lois Wilson in "Ruggles of Red Gap, and comedy.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock,

Bank, as per substitution recorded in Book

gages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Han-

cock County, Mississippi, and by virtue of

the authority conveyed upon me in a deed

Joseph F. Cazeneuve, Trustee, on the 6th:

enhstituted as Trustre, in said substitu-

tion, in place instead of said Joseph F.

Therefore, default having been made in

the front door of the County Court House,

at Bay St. Louis. Mississippl. during legal

hours, the following described property,

Land in Hancock County. State of Mis-

Donald, Substituted Trustee: to the Hane

cock County Bank, of Bay St. Louis, Mis-

sissippi, by deed dated October 4th, 1915,

deed secords of Hancock County Mis-

sissippi, and being the, same land fhis

day (Jan. 6, 1920), conveyed to said Alfred

J. Hulmer by said Hancock County Bank,

to secure an indebtedness of two certain

promissory notes of \$450.00 each, dated Jan-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

U. S. Land Office at Jackson, Miss.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Nancy

Stephens Meridian has filed notice of in-

tention to make three year proof, to estab.

Claimant names as witnesses: William

Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Turner Nicaise, of Kiln, Miss.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I. E. J. Gex. Trustee, under the pro-

visions of and by virtue of the authority.
conferred upon me in a deed of trust,
made by Luke M. Cuevas and Lenore
Cuevas to E. J. Gex, on the 5th, day of.

February 1921, to secure a certain indebt-edness to W. A. Cuevas, and which said

deed of trust is recorded in Book 15. pages

in the Chancery Clerk's office of

E. J. GEX. Trustee.

WM. O. LIGON, Register.

April 10th, 1924.

ROBERT L. GENIN.

Substituted Trustee.

feroried in Book C-9, pages 429-439, of the

. J. Vonau, Courthouse Square, general

shop, plumbing, heating and general re-

Live delivery guaranteed. Long.

John Osoinach, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Young fresh Jersey. Apply Jno.

Stewart, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

rooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen and City Secretary.

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.

JUDICIAL ADVERTIS MENTS ORDINANCE No. 17

Be it ordained by the Bard of Mayor large yard; house screened throughout, and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Furnishings include plano. Rent very Louis, that the salary of the City Secrereasonable. Apply P. O. Box 314 or tary shall not be over \$1,500,00 per year, phone 361-J, Bay St. Louis, Miss. on its minutes. Sec. 3. That all ordinances or resolu-tions in conflict herewith are hereby reprize winners; setting of 15 for \$2.00. pealed. Sec. 3. That this ordinate take effect Welch, "Happy Hollow Farm," Kiln and be in force from and Road, "Just Beyond the Book," Bay St. age.

An ordinance provided fir salary of

Approved in open Board this the 5th day of April, A. D. 1924. R. W. WEBB, Mayor. S. J. LADNER, Secretary. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. frigerator, kitchenware, all in sufficient coffice of the Clerk of said Board. Bay St quuntity for large boarding house. Ap- Louis, Miss., until 11 o'clock A. M.,

graveling 7 miles of road on the Poplarville Road, commencing at the intersection of Hancock and Pearl River County Line, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. All bidders to deposit cashler's check in the sum of \$1,000.00 as evidence of good faith in the making of bond. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject Beach Poultry Farm, Jay Monroe, Prop. any and all bids. Long Beach, Miss. Box 104.

for the contract for the rebuilding and

This the 12th day of March, A. D. 1924.

A. A. KERGOSJEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2692.

The State of Mississippi. You are commanded to applar before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court I, Robert L. Genin, substituted trustee of Juanita Miller, wherein you are a dender the provisions of the authority conferred upon me by the Hancock County

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. 18, pages 34 and 35 of the Records of Mort- (Seal.)

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

of trust made by Alfred J. Hulmer, to state of Mississippi To Mrs. Mary E. Keitz, Dr. E. S. Keitz, day of January, 1920, to secure a certain, Rosa E. Keitz, Nettie C. Keitz and Mrs. ndebtedness to the Hancock-County Bank. Louise Keitz Hass, whose postoffice ad-Book 14, page 474, of the Records of Mort- | New Orleans, Louisiana: You are commanded to appear before the cock County, Mississippi, and because of Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, the inability of Mr. Joseph Cazeneuve to in said State, on the fourth Monday serve as Trustee. I. Robert L. Genin, was April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said wherein you are defendants.

This 27th day of March, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAYRE, D. C. TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The regular Spring Examination will be Bay St. Louis, and will start at 10 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, said county. as per the Drake map of said 11 and 12, 1924, for colored applicants. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18 and 19, 1924, for whites, and Thursday, 9.623.00 the same land conveyed by Will T. Mc Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26, 1924, for colored applicants.

Respectfully,
T. E. KELLAR. Co. Supt. Edgn., Hancock Co. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

by Randolph Bourgeois, Jennie Bourgeois and Viola Bourgeois to E. J. Gex, as trustee, to secure Raymond Ladner, on the 23rd day of February A. D. 1923, to secure r certain indebtedness to Raymond Ladner; and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 17, pp. 89-90, of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages on of Hancock County, Mississippi. Tomato Plants, Sweet Pepper and time is looked for.

20,000.00 Favre, of Bay St. Louis. Miss., who on The note mentioned in the above instruland plants, Sweet Pepper and time is looked for.

20,000.00 Favre, of Bay St. Louis. Miss., who on The note mentioned in the above instruland plants, Sweet Pepper and time is looked for. No. 08502, for SW14 of NW14, Section 23, D. 1924, assigned by Raymond Ladner to Marfetta Bourgeois. records at the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi I will, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1924, offer for sale, and will sell at public anction, for cash, to the highest and best oldder, at the Court House, at Bay St.

Louis, during legal hours, the following described property, situated in the Town of Waveland, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, the following described property:
Lot 102. Third Ward, Town of Wave-land, Mississippi. Also life interest of Mrs. Viola Bourgeois in said property. E. J. GEX, Trustee. MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-GRESS OF AUGUST. 24. 1812.

Of The Sea Coast Richo Published weekly, at Bay St. Louis, Miss. for April 1, 1924. State of Mississippi, County of Hanrock. Before me, J. A. Breath, a Justice of the Peace and Ex-Officio Notary Public, in and for the State and County agoresaid, porsonally appeared Chas. G. Moreau, who, having been duly sworn according to law. deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of The Sea Coast Echo, and that. the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the data show in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443.

Postal Laws and Regulation: That the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is Chas. G Moreau, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

That the owner is Chas. G. Moreau, Bay That the known hondholder, mortgagees and other security holders ow hing or holding 1 per cent or more of to 11 amount of bonds, mortgages or other gicurities are:

CHARLES G. TOBEAU. Editor-Manage Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1924. -(Seal.) J. A. SREATH.

J. P. and Ex.Officio Notary Public.

My commission expires January 1, 1928.